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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

40th Year — No. 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1954

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA P. O. BOX G-1

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Editor's Column

Carmel Business Association followed its admirable policy of putting the emphasis on the first word of its title at its Wednesday evening dinner meeting at La Playa Hotel.

Charles Reed made a motion that the association donate $500 to the Monterey Peninsula Convention Bureau. He couldn't get a second. Arne Halle made a motion that the association donate $50 to the convention bureau. He couldn't get a second.

There were about 75 business and professional people in attendance.

Earlier in the evening Walter Nielsen, treasurer, had reported that there is $1770.84 in the treasury and nothing much in sight to spend it on.

The motions followed talks by Corum Jackson and Supervisor Andrew Jacobsen explaining the bureau. Jackson said that Monterey without the fish industry was in an economic slump and when economic conditions aren't good in Monterey, they "aren't so good" in Carmel. He said the Bar Association Convention brought 1,200 people to the Peninsula for a week. At $25 per person a day, that is $180,000 new money on the Peninsula. The convention bureau proposes to bring conventions to Monterey during the slack season from Admission Day to June 15, making use of the county fair grounds. Cost of operating the bureau is $16,000 for one year. The county will put up 30 percent if the hotels, motels, purveyors and business people will make up the rest.

Jackson concluded, "I am not asking the business association to do anything. I know Carmel feels it should not send out publicity. But I wanted to tell you about the bureau because in the next few days we will approach people to contribute $25 a year."

Jacobsen said that the county had matched funds to help Salinas Valley in an industrial promotion program. The Monterey Peninsula "is not situated for industrial development, and I'm not sure that we would want it if we were." The tourist trade is the Peninsula's best business, said Jacobsen, and the county would help support that industry.

Arne Halle suggested that the business assication take a vote in donating to the bureau. J. O. Handley said he was opposed to the Carmel Business Association's giving support to the bureau. "The people of the community would be offended by a promotional set-up for the benefit of the business people. I am opposed to the association's making any donation to a promotional organization."

At this point Reed made his motion for the business association to donate $500 to the bureau. His motion fell into a well of silence. Halle's motion for a $50 donation met the same response.

Carmel is different in many ways, one of them notably is its business association.—Wilma Cook

City Council Candidates Make Their Pitch Before Business Assn. Members

At the invitation of Tom Perry, president of the Carmel Business Association, five of the seven city council candidates spoke at the quarterly meeting of the association on Wednesday night at La Playa Hotel.

Absent were Clay Otto, who had a conflicting engagement, and Leo Tanous, who has traded his Carmel house for a home in Carmel Meadows, outside the city limits. Tanous' name must appear on the ballot but he is disqualified from serving on the council.

There are two council vacancies to be filled.

Incumbent John Chitwood said he would stand on the record of the administration and his service as police commissioner. He had favored the sales tax, which has netted $40,000, enabling the council to buy a new fire engine, make repairs to city hall, modernize the police radio, and keep down property taxes.

The only complaints he'd had in his department came from people who thought the police were too strict about parking tickets. He believes Carmel has a police chief of "highest quality", who will not play favorites; won't even let his police officers accept a cup of coffee, since when people give the police anything, they expect favors in return. "I believe in this myself," Chitwood said.

"I've run again because I think my experience will be of advantage in the next four years," he concluded.

Carl Patnude said he had no fight with anybody. He came here seven years ago because he wanted to make his home here. "With me, business is a way of being able to live in a charming city." To retain that charm "is a must, and it must be done in an aggressive manner." He cited tree planting as an example.

"I have no answer to the parking problem. The city council and the business asociation have both studied it without finding a perfect solution."

He said that he had been closely

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Senior Class To Present Clarence At Sunset Tonight

The High School Senior Class makes its bow behind the footlights tonight at Sunset Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock, with Booth Tarkington's Clarence. There will be only one performance.

The title role of Clarence will be played by Jack Eversoll, while Juliene Echelberger appears as the governess. Dennis Mahar and Christine Conley are seen as Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. Peggy Weaver and Allen Knight play their daughter and son. Others in the cast are Judy Rigsby as Della, Denny Johnson as Dinwiddie, Melinda Scheffer as Mrs. Martin, and Carol Shields as a maid in the Wheeler menage.

Director is Mrs. Mariquita Brey, high school drama instructor. General house manager is Ruth Langshaw; ticket manager, Sam Smith; costume directors Luan Meatheringham and Judy Oliver; makeup, Sydney Tice; programs, Christine Conley; advertising, Alicia Bauer; prompter, Susan Nutter; and props Mary Osborne. Stage manager is George Gann, assisted by a stage crew of Bruce Bixler, Bob Douglas, Dick Hilgers, Bob Lemon, Howard Roloff, Jim O'Dell and Del Redding. Musical interludes will be supplied by the Carmel High orchestra directed by John Farr.

Tickets for the show will be available at the box office prior to the performances, or may be obtained from any member of the senior class.

Carmel Portraits . . .

By Daisy Bostick

It would be impossible to write of William or Katheryn Overstreet without including the other for they were an indivisible team. Both worked for long years for their little brain-child, the Carmel Pine Cone, enduring hardships, financial worries and sometimes unkind comments from their readers. But nothing slowed up their efforts. They took misfortunes in their stride. They had that dogged perseverance and superlative confidence that made for ultimate success. I should know for I was at one time their partner and perhaps I, more than anyone else, realize what they had to contend with.

The third of last month was the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the lusty little infant, already named the Pine Cone, and the fulfillment of Bill and Katheryn Overstreet's ambitions of many years. They had worked and scraped to get funds to buy an antiquated printing press and heaven only knows how they acquired the type. But they did and their dreams were realized when that first four-page issue came off the press, was sold out in a few hours and cash came in for three yearly subscriptions. They were launched on the great adventure.

Bill Overstreet came from a family of letters. His father was a newspaper man and his famous brother, Psychologist Harry Overstreet, is a lecturer and author of many books. At the age of thirteen Bill turned down the legal profession and began his journalistic career by becoming apprenticed to a printer and from that day he never faltered in his determination some day to publish a paper of his own.

Their daughter Phyllis Appleton told me that they drifted to Carmel because her mother's relatives were living here. Kitty's sister, Mrs. Lester Hale, later Mrs. Bechdolt, was a Carmel resident and another sister Margaret Fortier, who taught school in Oakland, spent her vacations here. The

(Continued on Page Three)

Found--Someone On McCarthy's Side For Forum

"I'm for the underdog," Edward Kuster told the Pine Cone, "and right now McCarthy is the underdog."

So he'll take McCarthy's side at the Monterey Peninsula Forum meeting Thursday night at the U.S.O. in Monterey, 8:00 o'clock.

And the Forum's speakers' committee can dry its tears and get a good night's sleep. It's been a bitter week for them.

The title of the subject for discussion is The Fifth Amendment: Whither Bound? And the committee: Charles Bowman, Bob Read, and Dr. J. D. Blacow, had no trouble at all—at first. A wire sent to Attorney Francis Heisler, who is in St. Louis on legal business, brought a gracious acceptance. He would be glad to defend the congressional witnesses who take refuge in the Fifth Amendment, the so-called "Fifth Amendment Communists", and he'd be back in his home in Carmel before Thursday.

Easy! Now to find somebody to take the other side. Full of confidence they asked a known conservative of considerable forensic ability. Would he? Why yes, he would, but not McCarthy's side. They tried another and another. Then they decided to be systematic about it. They went to top leadership in the Republican organizations for suggestions. All these leads petered out. By the middle of the week one committee member told the Pine Cone, "We can't get anybody to take McCarthy's side of the Fifth Amendment issue. Any number of people will support the other side, but even those who have a good word for McCarthy in private, hesitate to say so in public."

Then somebody thought of Edward Kuster. Would he? He would. "That's the trouble with all of us right now. Afraid to express our opinions if the tide happens to be against us." And he's marshalled original and powerful arguments for his side that will make interesting listening when he and Heisler make lawyer talk at Thursday's Forum.

The original plan was for four speakers. If somebody finds courage to line up with Kuster, then another speaker will appear with Heisler.

After the official debate, discussion will be thrown open to the floor. Zenas Potter is to be moderator and he intends to keep sweet reason in ascendance and emotionalism at a minimum if possible.

All of this is free. No admission charge.

Joe Ataide One-Man Show Opens Monday

A one-man showing of new paintings by Huckleberry Hill artist Joe Ataide will open Monday in the alcove room of the Carmel Art Gallery. This will be Ataide's first one-man show on the Peninsula, though his work has been hung in several group showings both here and elsewhere.

The current one-man show of works by John La Pierre will hang through the weekend.

Another Art Association member, Rick Beck-Meyer, is also having a one-man show in the foyer of the Hill Theatre.

State Board Ref Takes Dim View Of City's Case

The hearing on Adolf Lafrenz's and Hallie Samson's application for an on-sale liquor license at city hall Wednesday morning centered around the suitability of the premises on Sixth Street between Dolores and Lincoln streets for a bar and restaurant business.

The city contended that the alley-way entrance from Sixth Street and the interior stairways would create a fire and panic hazard, and a police problem. City Attorney Tom Perry called as witnesses Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann, Fire Marshal Robert Leidig, and Fire Commissioner Donald Craig.

John Martin, attorney for Lafrenz and Misss Samson, called Mayor Horace Lyon who couldn't recall the city's issuing a license to Lafrenz to operate the premises as a restaurant. City records were consulted and it was found that the council had issued such a license on July 23, 1953. The city attorney pointed out that a bar connected with a restaurant increases the fire and hazard damages as the patrons' "minds are befogged with alcohol."

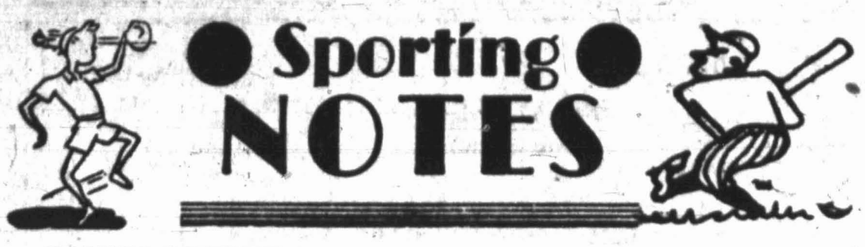
Martin presented plans and called Lafrenz who showed that emergency exit could be provided through the shop in the front of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

New Weekly Column Starts This Issue In The Pine Cone

Starting this issue, C. Edward Graves will have a weekly column in the Pine Cone devoted to keeping Pine Cone readers up to date in the fight they and other conservationists through the nation are waging to prevent encroachment of government and private business in our National Parks and Monuments, and to protect our National Forests from despoilation.

Graves, a Carmel resident, is the Western Representative of the National Parks Association, a national conservation organization of which many of our readers are members. The National Parks Association, The Sierra Club, The Wilderness Society, and a host of other conservation groups are engaged now in trying to stop the Department of Interior from building a dam in Dinosaur National Monument. Pine Cone readers are in this fight and have helped with letters and telegrams to the President and their congressmen. Graves' column will report progress in this and other issues pending.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today—Carmel High School at King City—3:30 p.m. (League).

Sunday, Mar. 14—Seals vs. Oaks —Monterey Park—2 p.m.

Track

Saturday, March 13 — Carmel High, Gilroy, & Santa Cruz — at Santa Cruz—1 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL TOURNEY REBOUNDS

Several firsts were registered in this year's Carmel Basketball Tourney as the host Padre team failed to gain the playoff for the first time, a Peninsula school failed to reach the finals for the first time, and for the first time an underdog team, King City, came through to upset two of the tournament favorites, Pacific Grove and Monterey. . . . After watching his performance in the tournament, it is easy to see why Frank Padilla, King City's unanimous selection to the CCAL lightweight team, earned the award. This little fellow, 5-5 and about 130 pounds soaking wet, picked up the King City varsity and inspired his mates to their greatest performance of the season. Teaming up with Tasos Melitis, who was a great offensive threat against Pacific Grove and Monterey, Padilla supplied the ball-handling skill to make the Mustangs move and stole the ball on numerous occasions to throttle the Breaker and Toreador fast breaks. Only a sophomore, Padilla is headed for a brilliant hoop career on future King City teams. . . . Basketball fans who remember Hank Luisetti were comparing Tony Vigna, Gilroy's great offensive and defensive star, with the Stanford immortal cager. Moving around the court with the same easy grace as Luisetti, the pride of Gilroy put on such a splendid display of team and individual play that he couldn't miss the Most Valuable Player award. Assigned to guard the opponent's scoring threat in each game, Vigna rose to the occasion every time by throttling the Fremont set-shot ace, Pete Mathiesen, checking Rich Ferreira of Gustine, and putting the damper on Tasos Melitis, sensational King City center. Gilroy's Tom Chavez, Ron Leonti, Chris Costello, and Dick Kretz turned in superb team efforts to carry the Mustangs to the championship. Mike Mosolf's long-distance shooting record was broken during the tournament as Gustine's Dwight Davenport cast off with two seconds to play and meshed a 65-footer to eclipse Mike's 60-foot effort in the P.G. lightweight game last year. . . . George Wightman, Carmel center, tied Henry Overin's single game tournament record by scoring 26 points as the Padres were bowing to the Fremont Indians. The lanky sophomore drew the praise of all the coaches and officials of the tourney who predict a great basketball career for the talented Padre.

GILROY WINS 7TH ANNUAL CARMEL TOURNAMENT

In one of the most surprise-packed upset-laden tournaments in the history of the event, the Gilroy High Mustangs outlasted the rags to riches King City squad to take home most of the gold in Carmel's play-for-fun hoop festival. Gilroy was known to carry a powerful hand in the tournament but nobody was rash enough to predict that Coach Wayne Dawson's King City lads would be audacious enough to upset Pacific Grove and Monterey to earn a spot in the finals. Sparked by their all-league lightweight guard, Frank Padilla, the Cinderella performers surmounted injury, travel, and ineligibility obstacles to capture the plaudits of the hoop fans who jammed the Carmel gym on all three nights of the tournament.

Tony Vigna, the winner of the tournament's outstanding player award, led Gilroy to convincing victories over Fremont (Sunnyvale) and Gustine to gain the finals. Although Gilroy was in command most of the way, the Fremont lads came strong in the fourth quarter to whittle the Gilroy edge to 45-43. The Mustangs disposed of the racehorse Gustine Indians, 62 to 42, in the semi-final game. Gustine, another strong favorite with the fans, smothered host Carmel, 60 to 53, as Rich Ferreira poured through 25 points to lead the Indians to victory.

The third-place trophy was picked off by Ed Larsh's Monterey Toreadores who regained their usual sharp form to whip Gustine, 65 to 48. Marty Baskin's Pacific Grove Breakers salvaged the consolation award by disposing of Fremont, last year's tournament winner, 48 to 42, in a thrilling overtime game.

Gilroy's tournament victory gives them position of the Peter Ferrante perpetual trophy which must be won three times before a school can lock it up in the trophy case. Monterey, 1952 winner, and Fremont, 1953 winner, also have a leg on the trophy.

PADRES AT KING CITY TODAY

Short on practice but long on experienced personnel, Carmel High's varsity baseball team engages King City this afternoon in a game which opens the 1954 B league season. The King City Valley League diamond is unfit for play so today's game will be played on the Greenfield diamond which has better drainage and a fine turf field. Coach Bill O'Keefe has a veteran aggregation returning for action with the Mustangs this season and King City rooters predict the Mustangs will be the team to beat for the B division flag. Anchored by a pair of basketball greats, Tasos Melitis and Frank Padilla, King City has an experienced hand at every position. The Padres can field players with baseball savvy in every position and are two-deep at several positions.

Looking over the Carmel roster it appears that the following players will battle it out for position on the varsity squad: Howard Roloff and Bob Michela, 1st base, Jim Konrad and Gary Nielsen, 2b, John Zellhoefer and Paul Fratessa, 3rd base, Mike Mosolf and Chuck Solomon, shortstop, Don Leidig and Bill McCormack, left-field, George Wightman and Del Redding, centerfield, Kyrk Reid and West Whittaker, right-field, Bill Powell, Dick Jennings, George Hunter, pitchers, and Craig Chapman, catcher. The pitchers will most probably divide the pitching chores for the first few games until they get in shape to go the distance. Dick Jennings will draw the starting assignment against King City with Hunter and Powell ready for bullpen duty.

CARMEL TRACKSTERS IN 3-WAY MEET AT SANTA CRUZ

With Gilroy and host Canta Cruz providing the opposition, Coach Howard Byrne leads his lightweight and varsity cohorts into action at the Surf City tomorrow afternoon. This will be the first track action for any of the Padres as the scheduled interclass meet was rained out last Wednesday. Little is known regarding track prospects at Gilroy and Santa Cruz, but the blue-clad Gilroy lads had plenty of swift last season and are reported to have most of the goods ones back for action again this year. Santa Cruz was in the building stage last season and should be better this year. The Carmel track squad is the largest in recent years and looks to be especially strong in the light-weight division. Carmel's varsity squad is short on numbers but boasts some boys who have outstanding track and field marks to their credit. Ken Barker, 21-foot broad-jumper, should be good for a first in his specialty, George Wightman, Willis Lyon, Bob Michela, George Hunter and Brayton Witherell, are all capable of picking up points in the distance races. Kyrk Reid and David Gray look good in the weights, Mike Stanton, Dick Hilgers, and Don Rowe are candidates for the sprints, Gene Mullnix and Don Leidig are threats in the quarter-mile, Jim O'Dell and Kyrk Reid are the top hurdlers on the squad, and Deane Phillips is the only pole-vaulter.

The 24-man lightweight squad shows good balance and depth in all events with lettermen Randy Houghtelling, Tom Petty, Mead McDonough, Dick Leutzinger, Bill Powell, and Mike Mosolf back for another try at the lightweight division. New lightweights Bob Alvarez, Clyde Klaumann, Mervyn Sutton, Clive Martin, and Dick Holt look very promising in the middle-distance races, while West Whittaker, Hampton Stewart, and Bill McCormack try for points in the longer races. Tomorrow's meet will be a good testing ground for new track hands Don Petty, Bob Durbrow, Roger Smith, Tam Macphail, Bob Wise, Jim Konrad, and Pierre Olivie.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the annual interclass meet will be held at the Carmel High track where each class tries for track superiority in the lightweight and heavyweight divisions.

★

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Grade School Notes

Mrs. Edna Lockwood's 2nd Grade

When I had my tonsils out my family were very good to me. They gave me presents and flowers. They brought me ice cream, candy and things to drink.
—Kriegh Trevvett

When we went to White Rock we saw some deer. On our way home we saw a bat. It flew across our car. —Martha Campbell

My father has gone to Guam. He went by bus to the train station, then he rode on the train to San Francisco. He went on an airplane to Guam.
—Danielle Miller

When we went to Big Sur we saw Point Sur. We made up a new name for it, Point Syrup.
—Ann Keeble

I went to the museum in Pacific Grove. I saw lots of fish. I saw some gold, too. I saw different kinds of money. And I saw lots of pretty butterflies.
—Tommy Leutzinger

At school we play different games. I like to play kick ball and basket ball. I am learning to play tether ball. —Tim Hudson

On our way out here we went to Dinosaur Park. There were two dinosaurs fighting. They were made of stone. I got to sit on one of them. —David Harvey

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When I went up to Lake Tahoe the sand was so hot I couldn't walk on it. The water was warm and it was fun to play in it. Next time I'm going on a motor boat and I might go fishing.
—Bob Moffat

We have some friends in the San Joaquin Valley. We go over to visit in the summer time. I feel as hot here today as I do over there in the summer time.
—Escaine McCaman

When we went skiing Diane and I had a snowball fight. Mike and Jerry played too.—Suzanne Byrne

Last year when we went to Yosemite we all went outside and built a snowman. We put a hat and gloves on him, then we put on a scarf. We put a pipe in his mouth. —Penn Rose

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Steve Tips the Balance

Was just leaving home this morning when the Missus reminded me to stop at Steve and Al's Meat Market for a pound of hamburger. "Be sure to get it from Steve," she said.

"Why?" I wondered. So when I got to the market I asked Steve if *he* knew. "I'll tell you, Joe," he said. "Al and I sell the same meat, and a pound is a pound. Maybe it's just that we go at it differently.

"Al loads the scales and takes away 'til he has a pound. But I put too *little* on and start adding. To your wife — that probably looks like a better buy."

From where I sit, there's always more than one way to approach a thing and still come out fair and square to all. My wife likes a cup of tea with dinner; I prefer a temperate glass of beer. We get along fine. Gets me pretty mad though, when somebody starts "throwing his weight around" and demands that I see things exactly his way,

Joe Marsh

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Don't Call Them Scribblings: They're Abstractions, Primitives, Mrs. Kellogg Tells Local Nursery School Parents

By Margaret Levinson

Mom, don't get angry when junior scribbles on things — those scribbles are precious letters to you. Instead give him plenty of opportunity to paint and draw on paper.

The above is one lesson learned by the many parents of the Carmel, Monterey, and Pacific Grove cooperative nursery schools who heard on Monday night at Sunset School a lecture by the eminent nursery school authority of 25 years experience, Rhoda Kellogg.

Mrs. Kellogg, director of the Golden Gate Nursery school in San Francisco, is the authoress of two books, Babies Need Fathers Too, and a nursery school handbook, Nursery School Guide. Her lecture concerned her third book soon to be published, and as yet untitled, about the evolution of children's scribbling into pictorial drawings. Her lecture was illustrated by a film and slides of finger paintings selected from a collection of 100,000 made at the Golden Gate school.

"Children's paintings are never bad, never destructive, never sick," said Mrs. Kellogg. "They are constructive—an evolutionary, universal language that automatically teaches itself because of its biological structure." Her reference to the biological structure was proven again and again by the fact that the chronological sequence in the development of children's scribbles varies little and is constant. Every child since the beginning of time has evolved a Greek cross out of his first scribblings. A square follows that, then a circle from which evolves the sun and the human figure. The fact that the Mandala, a circle containing a cross of any multiple of four which is the religious symbol for the entire Oriental world, dominates the drawings of three and four year olds is another reason Mrs. Kellogg attaches biologic significance to children's art work.

Mrs. Kellogg advised the nursery school parents to stop trying to exact pictorial meaning from their pre-schooler's drawings. One little boy when asked by his mother what he was drawing answered, "How do I know until I'm finished?" To the adult the "finished" picture may represent one thing, but to the child it is really an abstraction of inner images.

"The child may verbalize about his drawing in order to make adult contact," explained Mrs. Kellogg, "but in the long run this verbalizing suppresses his natural and wonderful capacity for abstract drawing." In closing Mrs. Kellogg advised the parents to leave the children alone and out of that will come some of the kind of art work done by the Golden Gate nursery school children recently exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Conservation

By C. Edward Graves
Western Representative, National Parks Association

This is the first of a weekly series that will cover the outstanding developments in the field of conservation and will touch briefly now and then on the philosophy of the subject. It is being inaugurated during California Conservation Week, sponsored by the California Conservation Council with headquarters in Santa Barbara.

Conservation is saving something—anything that is worth saving—from over use or mis-use, but not from wise use. Preservation is saving something, period. What happens afterwards is immaterial to the definition.

These two words are frequently confused. I once saw a picture of a huge ball of string some 12 or 15 feet high with a man sitting on top of it. He had proudly proclaimed himself the champion string-saver of the world, or words to that effect. As long as he continued to sit there, he was a preservationist. After he slid down, if he presently began to use the string to wrap up parcels in a department store, he would then become a conservationist. That would certainly be the wisest use he could make of what he had preserved; and he would no doubt continue to find new pieces of string so that his ball would not be used up.

The conventional definition of "Conservation" is "the wise use of our natural resources". Sometimes a parenthetical phrase, "not abuse", is inserted in the definition. We have heard much talk in recent months from certain misguided individuals about "locking up our natural resources" in the national parks and national forests. This proceeds from a fundamental misunderstanding of the difference between preservation and conservation. Both the national parks and national forests are intended to be used. The American public is not asked to sit on top of the ball of string indefinitely.

There is some controversy as to how the parks and forests should be used. They should certainly not be used up. Building dams in our national parks will, for instance, use the parks up eventually, because it is only a question of time when the reservoirs will become silted up and the beauty of the parks, which is their reason for being, will be permanently destroyed.

In recent discussions on the Colorado River Water Storage Project, a Senator from Utah referred to the conservation groups opposing the construction of Echo Park Dam in Dinosaur National Monument as "the nature boys". In order to emphasize the difference in viewpoint between the two opposing groups we might refer to the Senator and his friends as "the money boys". I think that is a fair description of the controversy that is now developing to the point where a movement is said to be on foot in Congress to change our entire national parks policy. More on that later.

In subsequent articles I shall take up specific illustrations of how the principle of conservation is being applied in the use of our public lands and what controversies it is starting between "the nature boys" and "the money boys". Conservation is a comparatively new subject, and it is only within the last few years that Departments of Conservation are being established in some of our largest universities, notably Yale, Cornell and Michigan.

Carmel Portraits . . .

(Continued from Page One)

mother of the three sisters also lived in Carmel.

The editorial in that first paper, printed forty years ago, took as its slogan We Have Come Here To Stay and it very courageously argued that the community needed a paper more than the publisher did. And it must have been true for although several other weeklies have been started here only the Pine Cone has survived and become a beloved institution.

Those early days in the 1920's when I was associated with the Overstreets are still as vivid to me as if they were yesterday. Bill and Kit gathered the news. I kept the books and was the "advertising man." Bill set type and ran the printing press. Kit and I folded papers and whenever any of the townspeople wandered in we put them to work and they loved it. The night the Pine Cone was printed became quite a social affair. There was much gayety going on and when we were all dead tired Ivy Basham seemed to know of it and she would come across the street bearing a tray containing large cups of coffee. Later Bill Nye came to work for us as typesetter, Pat Garland ran the printing machine. And Bill Overstreet could take it a bit easier.

About 10 o'clock in the morning Kit would arrive bearing her shopping basket with old Brownie the Pine Cone mascot, tagging along. I was always relieved when they arrived safely for they had to pass Teddy Goold's hangout on the way and the two dogs were ancient enemies. Many were the bloody brawls between them. Even when Brownie was safely tucked away under the counter, he knew when the hated one was approaching and would bristle and growl fiercely. Teddy had no coward's blood in his veins so he would strut into the front office and they would meet and fight it out. The Pine Cone editor would join in and try to separate them but his kicking would make them worse. After an interval of screams from us women and numerous nips on Bill Overstreet's legs they would separate. Teddy would leave for his daily run on the beach and Brownie would retire to the printing shop to lick his wounds.

Those were exciting days. What with the dog-fights and Mrs. X coming in every week to complain that her last party wasn't mentioned in the social items and the various political factions insisting that we publish their views, there was never a dull moment. We worked hard and we had fun. The Overstreets were hospitable and were always giving parties. Any friend could attend and could bring any guests from out of town so the gatherings were always interesting. The music for dancing was a beaten-up old phonograph. Sometimes we took food, went down to the beach and got breakfast over a campfire.

Bill was a staunch Republican and made speeches and sat on the platform at committee meetings. He was a member of the Monterey Elks, the Carmel Manzanita Club, the School Board and a charter member of the Carmel Fire Department. He spent his leisure time in reading and it was usually some biography of Abraham Lincoln for Lincoln was his ideal. When he sold the Pine Cone and retired he intended to do historical research but it was not to be. One night he attended an Elks meeting in Monterey and as the night was beautiful he decided to walk back over the hill to Carmel. It was that night that a hit-and-run driver struck him down.

Bill was quiet, somewhat retiring, always generous to his friends, and I consider it a privilege to have been associated with him in the early days of the Pine Cone.

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Livingston Urges More Intensive County Zoning

Arguments for a long-range Monterey County master plan were advanced by Bay Area planner Lawrence Livingston, speaking at a meeting of the Monterey County Citizens' Planning Association last week in Monterey.

Livingston, who also spoke at last year's planning conference here, is consultant for nine Bay Area counties on the rapid transit survey, and is planning consultant for the city of Los Altos.

Population growth in this area, he said, is making it increasingly necessary for Monterey County to decide whether or not the area will be kept the way it was when people were originally attracted here. The only way of handling the population increase and preserving the existing assets of the county is through planning for the future—which, he emphasized, involves a master plan flexible enough to meet growing needs.

Livingston believes that every piece of land in the county should be zoned for something specific, with particular study towards the zoning of the county's extensive agricultural areas — to protect them from such subdivision developments as have lately despoiled orchards and other fertile lands in Santa Clara County.

"Monterey County has a good planning commission," Livingston said, "but it needs sufficient funds with which to work. A $30,000 budget does not allow for special studies needed for long-range planning." He recommended that a special department be set up under the commission to handle exclusively the time-consuming problems of use permits and variances, thus giving the commission more time for future planning.

Following his talk the Citizens' Association appointed three representatives to meet with the budget committee of the planning commission to go over the budget and make comparative studies with commissions having similar problems in other counties. Carmel Architect Fred Keeble heads the fact-finding group, assisted by Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mrs. Horace Ayers of Carmel Valley. A report of their findings will be presented at the next meeting of the Citizens' Planning Association on April 5.

Mark Stuart Askew, four year old grandson of Mrs. Charles Askew, 28th District President of the American Legion Auxiliary, led 83 members of the American Legion and Auxiliary in the Salute to the Flag at a recent banquet in honor of Gladys Farrand, Department President A.L.A.

Mark attends all Den 1, Pack 57 Cub Scout meetings with his mother, Mrs. Clayton Askew, den mother, and is counting the years, months, and days until he will be old enough to be a Cub Scout.

1954 Youth Follies Set For April 23-24

With the arrival of a note from Bing Crosby promising to furnish costumes, scripts and production parapernalia, plans for the Fifth Annual Youth Follies are now full ahead at the Carmel Youth Center.

This year's big show will take place Friday and Saturday nights, April 23 and 24, at Sunset Auditorium.

Youth Center Director Jack Giles and Bonnie plan to drive to Southern California the first week end in April to pick out the show's costumes and effects, which Bing makes available to them from the studio wardrobe. Rehearsals will get under way shortly.

★

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Kevin Cooney

Kevin Emmett Cooney, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Cooney, died Saturday morning in a local hospital. He had been born prematurely on March 3.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Helen D. Bourke of Carmel, and paternal grandmother Mrs. John A. Cooney of Elgin, Illinois.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Mission Mortuary, followed by burial in the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

★

GENERAL CRAWFORD, W. A. C. SPEAKER TONIGHT

The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula will present General Sir Kenneth Crawford, K.C.B., M.C. in an address entitled, Britain's Contribution To Free World Defense, on Monday evening 8:00 o'clock, at the Parish Hall of the All Saints' Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

General Crawford has served in both World Wars and in India, he received the U. S. Legion of Merit, and was created Knight Commander of the Bath in 1948.

Growing Service Of Carmel Foundation Told At Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Carmel Foundation held March 8, the Executive Committee was reappointed with the following remaining as officers: Captain Archer M. R. Allen, president; Mrs. Charles Fuller, vice president; Mrs. Larry Barretto, secretary, and Miss Hope Hasty, treasurer.

Re-elected to the Board of Directors for an additional three years were Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Pliny Holt, Mr. Stanley S. Simonson, Miss Katherine Smits and Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell. Two new members were elected to the board, Dr. Robert R. Aurner and Miss Audrey Walton.

Mrs. Ruth Sarett, the executive director, made a report on the activities of Town House and Home Service during the past year. Town House, which is open from Monday through Friday weekly, had about 1800 visitors who were entertained by music, lectures, games, travelogues, etc. Twenty artists exhibited their works of art. The AWVS has been transporting those who need this service to the Wednesday meetings.

In Home Service, most of whose cases must remain confidential for obvious reasons, the number has risen from eight per month at its inception to between 20 and 27 per month now, and an ever-widening variety of problems are handled.

Dr. Helen A. Field, the chairman of a research committee, consisting of Mrs. Barretto and Dr. Remsen Bird, formed to investigate the possibilities of a Residence Home, read a report on a plan of procedure which has been drawn up. This plan can be put into effect when the time comes for the establishing of such a home.

★

Ring Round Moon Run Is Extended

The Golden Bough management, unable to fill the demand for seats in the four scheduled weekends of Ring Round the Moon, announces two additional weekends of the comedy, beginning March 19. The Christopher Fry adaptation of Jean Anouilh's Parisian hit is under the direction of Lee Crowe, whose manipulation of the difficult technique of central staging has been highly praised by out-of-town theatregoers who have journeyed to Carmel to see the workings of the Golden Bough's theatre-in-the-round. In this instance Mr. Crowe has assembled an exceptionally clever cast of experienced players, who not only have made the wit and humor of the gay piece their own but have succeeded in drawing the round-the-atre audiences into the very play itself.

The extra dates are March 19, 20 and 21, and March 26, 27 and 28.

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Comedy adapted by Christopher Fry from the French of Jean Anouilh
Presented by the Golden Bough Players under the direction of Lee Crowe
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Gallegos Concert

BY E. C. HOPKINS

Assisted at the piano by Mrs. Donald Whitmer of Carmel, young Ronald Gallegos acquitted himself in highly commendable manner at the Sunday "Pop" in the USO. A friend and comrade, David Hunter, lent an interesting and graceful touch to the afternoon with announcements and comments upon the several numbers, proving to be one of the rarest phenomena — an intelligent M. C.!

Gallegos' program included four groups of first class composition from English, American and Latin sources sung in a voice of rare and powerful timbre. The initial classics by Purcell and Handel paved the way for Irish and Scotch folk-songs and were well done though unimpressive. With the brilliant O Primavera and two Italian Serenades the magnificent quality of Gallegos' voice was given greater opportunity and aroused the audience to a pitch of real enthusiasm. Mattinata (Leoncavallo) was added as an encore to this group.

Although equally impressive, vocally, the aria from l'Arlesienne would have been improved by a quieter rhythm, more sostenuto and restraint prior to reaching the climax. This is one of the important spots in the operatic repertoire and cannot be too carefully rendered. The same effect was noticed in Vesti la giubba (I Pagliacci). A maturing of his style will doubtless place this young man on the opera stage. An Ave Maria, written for the artist was added, the composers being Mr. Yount and Miss Southwick, organists of Fresno.

We enjoyed the French and Spanish selections with their less physical demands. The folk numbers were distinct novelties, and the longer number a beautiful rendition. The Spanish songs were followed by a Mexican number in Habanera rhythm, closing the Latin offerings.

Modern America was represented by Sweet Music (Rathaus) and The Fly Drinking Out of His Cup (Hindemith). The humorous character of both was well sustained and the difficult intervals negotiated with complete success.

Ronald Gallegos was the winner of the 1953 Young Artists' contest, studied a year with Jan Peerce, and has had encouraging success to his credit in opera and concert although but twenty-three.

Mrs. Whitmer supplied the harmonic background at the piano with great sympathy and a fine touch. The audience was welcomed by Mrs. Carl Nuetzel in the name of Harold Brewer and the U.S.O. Mr. Brewer has been energetic in sponsoring talent from the military centers for many years. Such concerts as this have proven well worth the attention of all music-lovers. Next Sunday our own Marjorie Wurzmann will be the artist.

Have You Read? . . .

BY LESTER ROWNTREE

Garden books appear at such a rate these days that it takes a work of some merit to hold its place on the horticultural book shelf. There are volumes for the amateur, some for the seasoned gardener and a few for the specialist. If the kinder-gartener has but one book on plants it should be an encyclopedia and the most up to date of these is The Concise Encyclopedia of Favorite Flowers compiled by Marjorie P. Johnsone and edited by Montague Free, both of the late lamented Home Garden Magazine. It is a Garden Guild book published by Doubleday.

The first pages present that convenience, rare in books on gardening, an alphabetical contents of common names while the index includes proper names and cross references. The book covers 106 plants, each is illustrated by a wash drawing and under each is given the type of plant (annual, perennial or bulb), the family, genus and species—all very clearly put forth and ready to pounce on. with no generalities through which to paw. Then follow habitat, flower and foliage descriptions, good points, bad points and culture, each heading receiving a succinct paragraph and each name provided with a phonetic key to pronunciation. I cannot quite see how the illustrations of "common seedlings", which cover the fly leaves, can be of much help to the beginner. Every garden contains weed seedlings as well as volunteer seedlings of its desirable inhabitants. It would be easy for the novice to uproot a tiny petunia for an upstart sorrel which resembles the picture of an infant petunia and, from the illustration, a fledgling anthemis might readily be mistaken for a young filaree. But then there is hardly a garden book from which the critical cannot pluck a cobweb and this encyclopedia is remarkably free from cobwebs. It is a workable book for the freshman gardener caught in the upthrust of spring's surge. He had been lured into a nursery and come home with, say, six cosmos. He takes them into the garden and begins to operate. Questions assail him, questions which had never occured to him at the nursery. Which is the best place for these things? Where will they do and look well? Grubby-handed he goes inside and opens his new springboard to cosmos and in five minutes he is bending over the freshly spaded earth, his uncertainties steadied, his trowel firm.

EARLY SPRING GARDEN

The cold wet blossoms of the plum-tree
Lift from the copper leaves,
Drift their pale petals
Down the sun-rays
To the rain-soaked garden.

The February daffodils
Lean to earth with the water-weight,
Their faces muddy and stained—

Listening robins walk on the close grass,
Listen and run, dig and proceed,
Solemn and ring-eyed—

Violets look out from the round leaves,
Freezias contend with rank and arrogant weeds—
The crab-apple sleeps
And the rhododendrons withhold their splendour.

The wind is icy from the Santa Lucia hills,
Blue with the rain-blueness of the young year;
But the sun is warm and scented as a fresh rose.

Not yet Spring, but not still winter!
A crossing of two moods—
A blending of two seasons
Bearing throughout the interplay of both
Identity of neither.

—D. H.

UNFOLDMENT

Slow-moving, low, green growing things,
Whose ceaseless courage spring-time brings
Pulsate with life; and as we pass
The new green blades of silent grass,
They stir and grow, — and yet so slow
Their motion seems,
We do not know
Just when their miracle is wrought.

—GRACE R. BALLARD.

GIBRALTAR CALM

Though death may lash it like a sea
In wave on wave of current blows,
Faith simply stands erect and knows
High peace is immortality.

—OTHELIA LILLY.

FINLANDIA

Finland, like a tall, straight pine,
Stands earth-rooted, heaven-reaching.
From her rich green their burden is tossed
Like an unwanted garment.
Snow-fall and ice-weighting fail to bow her branches down.
Bivouac of enemy tornados may bend yet cannot break
Her strong trunk.
Like Prophet Ezekiel Finland cries:
"Come from the four winds, oh breath,
And breathe upon those slain
That they may live."

—MARGARET LATHROP LAW.

Play At The Wharf . . .

BY KIPPY STUART

Opening night at the Wharf Theater, presenting The Love of Four Colonels, brought forth diverse opinions. Some liked the play, others did not. Controversy is always interesting in the theatrical world and each critic seems to feel endowed with the inalienable right to express his opinion. Aside from personal prejudice, here is much to say about the performance of The Love of Four Colonels.

We are fortunate in having in our locality a group of young players with the courage to produce Broadway hits, and The Love of Four Colonels is a feather in the cap of the Wharf Players, since their performance is the first of this play off Broadway. Thomas Brock and Robert Carson, directors of the Wharf Theater, have given this community a long line of smash hits, one right after another.

Opening night of The Love of Four Colonels played to a full house, and I heard many voices raised in praise of one especial actor. Leon Altneu, cast as Colonel Ikonenko, a Russian officer, gave a superb performance. It was difficult not to believe that Leon was in truth a Russian, so exact was he in the role. His was a difficult part, no relaxation, but a continued stiff attitude which he accomplished in every gesture and every word. Mason Wright, cast as Colonel Breitenspiegel, was given many of the punch lines, and after seeing Mason Wright's performance in Mister Roberts, as well as in The Love of Four Colonels, we all agree that he is an accomplished actor.

For the first time, I witnessed Alec Merivale in a role suited to his abilities. Alec was cast as an English Colonel, and what could be better than to find Alec working in his own metier, a true British accent. And . . . what beautiful legs Alec exposed in black tights! Dee Olivetti did the best that she could with her role of the good fairy, Donovan, but Dee should be given roles that sparkle, not dead pan parts, so difficult to portray. As the play progressed, the curtain parted to reveal Jean Levinson, reclining on a couch, behind illusion curtains. Jean was the Sleeping Beauty, and she was all that . . . a beauty. Nick LeFeuvre played the French Colonel Aime Frappot, and if Nick had a bad time keeping the French accent, he at least, looked the part. His tall slender frame set off the French uniform to a T.

Terry Eby flitted in and out in the role of

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Nutters Sell Picadilly Nursery To Swain And McKee

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nutter, Carmel residents for over five years, will be leaving next week for their new home in San Mateo.

For the past 18 months, the Nutters have owned Piccadilly Flowering Plants, on Dolores Street. The business has been sold to Gladys Swain of Carmel Valley and Art McKee, formerly of NB Flowers. The Nutters will continue to exercise their green thumbs in their new environs, where they will operate a nursery and garden for the City of Paris.

The Nutters' younger daughter, Susan (who writes the Pine Cone Hi Chatter column), will remain here through June to finish her senior year at the high school. This fall she plans to enter Stanford, where her sister, Nancy, is in her junior year.

The family moved here following the war when Allen Nutter (who served as a commander with the Naval Air Transport Service) was engaged to supervise renovation of the landscaping at the just-established Naval Line School in Monterey. Prior to the move, the family lived in Redlands, where they raised oranges. Mr. Nutter's experience as a citrus grower proved valuable here when, during a particularly disastrous frost, he saved a number of valuable ornamental trees on the Navy property by setting out smudge pots—to the considerable astonishment of local horticulturalists.

While looking forward to their new home, the Nutters promise that some day they plan to return to Carmel — "when we get old enough to retire."

★

Play At The Wharf . . .

(Continued from Page Six)

the Devil, bent on mischief making, which he certainly accomplished to everyones' satisfaction.

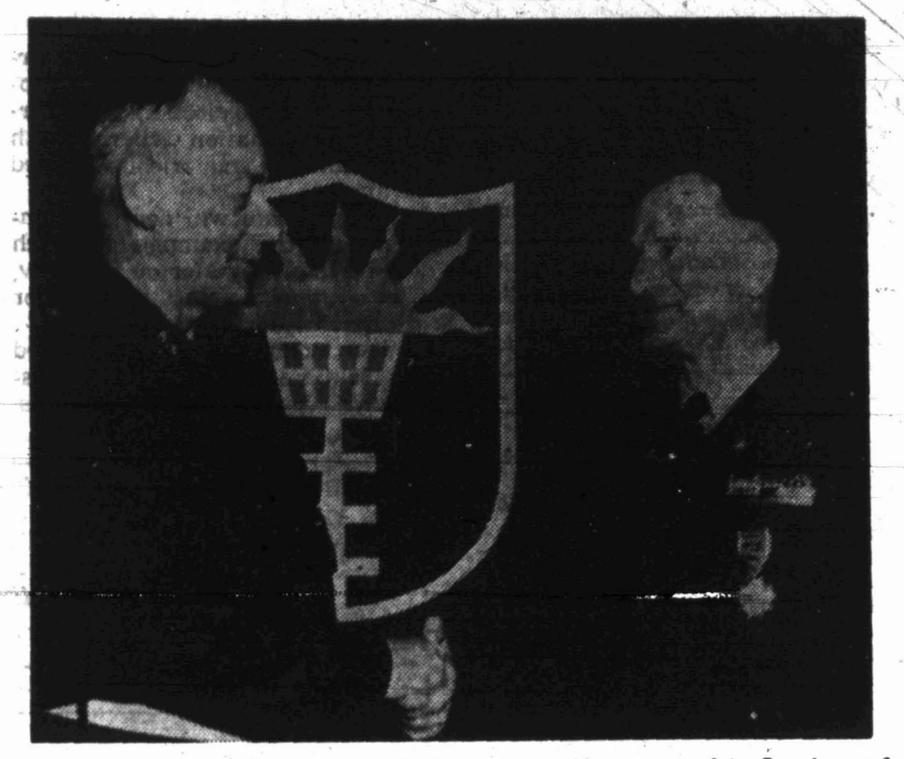
Walt Scott, the genius behind the stage lighting, outdid himself in The Love of Four Colonels. The lighting was so skilfully done that it was not noticed, which is encomium indeed. His green lights for the devil and his soft lights for the Good Fairy, Donovan, were skilfully handled. Jack Kissel, a young sprout, took over the role of Busch, an antiquated old body with all sorts of aches. Jack's young body simulated all the movements of an old man and one could almost hear Jack groan as he moved about.

Differences of opinion are what make the world go around. So I advise all and sundry to attend the coming performances of The Love of Four Colonels. Make up your own mind about the play.

★

STAMP CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Lydia Weld of Carmel will show and discuss her extensive collection of airmails at a meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, 8:00 o'clock Monday evening at Carmel High School. Refreshments will be served, and all interested are invited to attend.



After receiving the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit for "professional competence and forceful leadership" during the prisoner exchanges in Korea, Colonel Joseph L. Langevin (right) is congratulated by Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, Korean Communications Zone commander. The colonel received the cluster in lieu of another Legion of Merit for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service" as the zone's assistant chief of staff for operations. Langevin, a West Point graduate, planned and supervised Operations Big and Little Switch and the recent return of anti-communist prisoners to Indian custodial forces. A veteran of World War II service in Europe, he arrived in Korea in October 1952 from Fort Ord. His wife, Olivia, and daughter, Eleanor, live at Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Frederick S. Farr, candidate for the California Assembly from the 34th District, is 43 years of age. He is a practicing attorney, maintaining offices in Seaside, and in Carmel where he and Mrs. Farr live with their three children: Sammy, age 12; Francesca, age 11, and Nancy, age 6.

Mr. Farr is a native Californian. He attended school in Monterey and Alameda Counties, and graduated from the University of California, and Boalt Hall Law School.

He commenced practicing law in San Francisco in 1937 as an attorney for the San Francisco Legal Aid Society, and later opened his own law office in San Francisco.

During the war years, 1942-1945, he served first with the Wartime Civil Control Authority on the West Coast, and then in Washington as an administrative assistant to one of the five members of the United States Maritime Commission, from 1942-1944. From January 1944 to September 1, 1945, Mr. Farr was the War Shipping Administrative Labor Relations Representative in New York City for the Port of New York.

In September 1945, he went to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he served for nine months as the Industrial Relations Consultant for the Puerto Rico Industrial Development Company.

Mr. Farr returned to San Francisco in 1946 and resumed his practice of law. In 1947 he moved to the Monterey Peninsula, where he became engaged in the plastics business in Seaside. In 1948 he opened his law office in Seaside and has been in active practice of the law since that date.

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

I have a friend who wishes to be called, in this column, Mrs. Anonymous. That's funny, because gardeners are usually un-selfconscious about their achievements, but let us respect the lady's wishes. Mrs. Anonymous is a whiz-bang gardener with a tricky plant. Cyclamen has long been a valued house plant, blooming for its period, then quietly going to sleep. This is the habit of cyclamen that I have known. Along comes Mrs. Anonymous and throws all this idea out of the window. According to this lady, there need not be any sleepy-time for cyclamen, and I know that she speaks the truth. I have given several plants of cyclamen to Mrs. A. from time to time, and only because I did not want to worry with the dormant period. It is a nuisance to clean bulbs, spray and store. Now I know I have been a goon about cyclamen, for they neither need to be stored nor put aside for the dormant period.

And what does this lady feed cyclamen? Well, she shares with them, her breakfasts. That's right . . . her breakfasts. When Mrs. A. has finished her own breakfast, she rinses out her milk carton, and her milk glass, and feeds the cyclamen with the residue of milk left in glass and carton. Can you imagine? Whoever thought to feed a plant milk? Mrs. Anonymous does with good results for at this time her cyclamen are blooming their heads off and have been blooming for heaven knows how long. My hat's off to Mrs. A.

It is time to prune that wonder bush, the purple pleroma. It is known by several familiar names: glory-bush and princess bush. Technically, the plant's name is Tibouchina. There is a stunning specimen of pleroma at the Freemont Rider apartment house that glorifies the entire neighborhood. Once I boasted two full grown trees of pleroma and along came 1948 and froze them out of existence.

I have this information straight from Professor H. M. Butterfield, University of California. The pleroma is to be pruned at the very end of February, or the first week in March, and oh boy, if you could see the professional manner of pruning this shrub! It would scare you to death! I have several invitations to do the pruning this year on pleroma and I only hope the owners will go to town during the process. Drastic pruning is for the purpose of preventing long, bare stems. If you notice any pleroma, you will see that generally they are long and leggy, with flowers only at the tips. When I get busy with my pruning shears on this shrub I cut back almost one-third of the growth. This sounds terrible, but long experience has proven this theory correct. Pruning so late in the year is to prevent frost from taking the plant, and pruning so late also assures almost immediate growth. Before you know it new shoots start up and by June there you are, with a full blooming tree smothered in soft purple flowers. When pruning the pleroma, be sure to prune for shape. The tendency of this plant is to shoot upwards into long, bare canes. When cut back drastically, the plant fills out in the center and along the limbs, and forms itself into a lovely ball of color.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
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★

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Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
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Church School
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9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Classes for Children and Youth
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The healing power of that faith which is rooted in a spiritual understanding of God will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Substance" includes the following passage from the Bible:

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. . . . Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Hebrews 11:1, 3).

Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following:

"When we come to have more faith in the truth of being than we have in error, more faith in Spirit than in matter, more faith in living than in dying, more faith in God than in man, then no material suppositions can prevent us from healing the sick and destroying error" (368:14).

The Golden Text is from Psalms: "Thy name, O Lord, endureth for ever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations" (135: 13).

★

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The New Presbyterian Church in Carmel
Rev. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor
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Pine Needles

Carmel Writers for Book Section

A man and wife writing team, Terry and Don Allen of Carmel, will give some candid replies to the question, How can two people write a book? at a meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club book section Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The Allens, who publish under the name of T. D. Allen, already have one best-seller to their credit in Doctor in Buckskin, published in 1952. The novel, a fictionalized story of Marcus Whitman, pioneer medical missionary of the Pacific Northwest, has just been reissued in a paper-bound reprint. May 24 is the publication date of the Allens' newest book, another historical novel dealing with the Northwest and titled Troubled Border, which will be previewed by the authors at Monday's meeting.

The social tea hour following will be under the direction of Mrs. G. P. Lamont and her committee, with Philipine Crecelius and Lucy Mills pouring.

* * *

Cub Scout Anniversary Meet

Cub Scout Anniversary Month was celebrated at the March meeting of Pack 48, who invited their families and guests to participate in a potluck dinner party.

Two new Cubs, Lynden Mahrt and John Whittaker, received their Bobcat pins from Cubmaster W. L. Shepherd, while achievement awards went to the following: Gordon Friedman, Johnnie Eagleton, Jared Mays, Doyle Clayton, Tony Mastin, and James Ford Harvey. Den Mothers' insignia were presented to Mrs. Ruth Bishop of Den 2 and Mrs. Margaret Parkhurst of Den 1.

Kiwanis Plan USO Carnival Booth

Don Staniford, president of Carmel Kiwanis, announced at Kiwanis luncheon last week that the club will again sponsor a booth at the April USO Carnival in Monterey.

* * *

Recent Grads Meet Monday

The Recent Graduate section of the A.A.U.W. will meet Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Monterey home of Mrs. Delbert Jeffers. Henry Dunakin will speak on music appreciation, with special emphasis on the French moderns.

* * *

New Lifetime CSFers

Two Carmel High seniors, Christine Conley and Pat Finley, have just been awarded life memberships in the California Scholarship Federation, according to CSF sponsor Mrs. Elise Beaton. Both girls have more than met CSF standards for six out of their eight semesters at the school.

* * *

Daughter Visits Armors

Cmdr. and Mrs. Howell Armor are enjoying a visit of their daughter, Althea, and grandchildren Jed, Jon and Barbara Lynn for the month of March. Their son-in-law, Lt. James Douglas Rumble, is serving in Korea with a construction battalion at a fleet Marine air base.

* * *

St. Patrick's Day Dance

The Catholic men of Carmel Valley, lead by the Reverend Father Ignatius Loughran, are holding a St. Patrick's Day dance Wednesday night from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock at Rancho del Monte Country Club. Music will be provided by a dance band and there will be a buffet supper. Chairman of the dance committee is Charles Allaire.

* * *

C.C. Dinner Dance Saturday

The spring season of monthly parties at the Country Club will be inaugurated tomorrow evening from 7:00 o'clock to 10:00 o'clock with an informal supper dance.

Chairman is Mrs. William Chapman, assisted by Mrs. Clayton B. Neill, Mrs. John Abernethy, Mrs. George W. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Silverton Ashton, Mrs. W. W. Vickrey, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. O. W. Erwin, Mrs. L. Paul Steffen, Mrs. Glenn E. Magee, Mrs. Harvey A. Berkuist, Mrs. Vernon Larsen and Miss Hallie Samson.

* * *

Mick and Sherry Announce Troth

Carmel's dwindling bachelor population lost another member Saturday night, with the announcement by Donn "Mick" Appleton and Sherry Hicks of their engagement.

The announcement was sprung on some 50 or more friends of the young couple invited to a party at the home of Paul Whitman in Pebble Beach. The wedding will probably take place early in the fall.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Leanore Hicks of New Monterey. A graduate of Monterey Union High School, she attended Monterey Peninsula College and now works in Monterey.

Mick, the son of Mrs. Phyllis Overstreet Appleton of Carmel and DeWitt Appleton of Monterey, graduated from Carmel High and served with the Navy in the Pacific for two years, later attending Hartnell College. He is associated with his father in the construction business.

Mick's maternal grandfather was the late William Overstreet, founder of the Pine Cone.

A.A.U.W. General Meeting Wed.

Six speakers from the Army Language School will discuss Concepts of Democracy in a panel at Wednesday night's general meeting of the A.A.U.W. at 8:00 o'clock in the Pacific Grove High School library.

Moderator will be Dr. Gleb Drujina. Panel members, who will discuss democratic concepts from the point of their various national backgrounds, are Mrs. Kerstin A. Shirokow, Sweden; Andre Drignakovitch, Yugoslavia; Mrs. Sergei Arkhangelsky, Imperial Russia; Vladimir Markow, Soviet Russia; and Faradj Korkis, the Near East.

Hostess will be Mrs. Val Clement.

* * *

Toastmasters Elect Officers

Richard Catlin was elected president of the Carmel Toastmasters' Club at the meeting Monday night. Other newly elected officers are Jerry Girratana, vice president; Rollo Payne (the outgoing president), deputy governor; Hugh Smith, secretary-treasurer; Robert McDonald, sergeant-at-arms; and Victor Velisarratos, education chairman.

The Carmel Toastmasters' Club was organized less than a year ago for the purpose of improving its members' public speaking. The group meets the first Monday of each month at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel High School Library. Prospective new members are invited to attend any meeting.

The new officers will be installed at a dinner meeting April 5.

* * *

Mrs. Ferguson to the Indies

Mrs. Helen Ferguson sailed last weekend from New Orleans aboard the Swedish cruise ship Stella Polaris on a 20-day winter cruise to the West Indies and South America. Her itinerary includes Havana, Port-au-Prince, Curacao, Cartagena, San Blas, Cristobal and Kingston. She'll be home in time for Easter.

Crafts Guild Meeting Tonight

The March meeting of the Carmel Crafts Guild will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel Art Association Galleries, with all members and friends invited to attend.

The program will deal with Indian basketry, examples of which will be shown by Merton Hinshaw, Crafts Guild member and curator of the Pacific Grove Museum.

New members to be welcomed are Beatrice Clark and Lola Maskiewitz, jewelers and lapidarys, and proprietors of the Carmel Mineral Arts Shop; plastics specialists Elizabeth Harrington and Lola Brown, and art metal worker Kenneth W. Wiese.

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Pine Needles . . .

Barbara Horne Sets The Date

Last weekend was a momentous one for Barbara Lee Horne, who on Saturday (1) announced the date for her wedding to Carmel inventor Bill Albee, Jr.; (2) was feted at her first pre-wedding shower; and (3) went through her formal initiation into Kappa Kappa Gamma at U.C.L.A. where she is in her junior year.

June 19 is the date set for the wedding at Carmel Mission, Barbara told friends Saturday after discussing plans with her parents, the Frederick Hornes of Carmel Valley, who visited in Southern California over the weekend.

Mrs. Horne and the future benedict, who came down from Stanford for the occasion, were among the guests at the surprise kitchen shower given for Barbara Saturday evening following the initiation at the Beverly Hills home of Lindy Wells, a Kappa sorority sister, who is to be one of her bridal attendants.

Following the big weekend, which provided a happy ending to her days at U.C.L.A., Barbara returned home with her parents to start work on the wedding preparations.

* * *

Feeks Have Housewarming

Some 50 of their friends joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feek in the official "warming" of their new house, "Pink Champagne", Saturday night. The occasion also celebrated the recent homecoming of Mrs. Feek, who since January has been in Seattle visiting her mother, Mrs. C. S. Ferry.

Invited to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krotozyner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Uzzell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kunstle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erion, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chedester, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kuster, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bannister and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lunke.

Also present were Mrs. Ruth Boylan, Mrs. Lee Harbick, Mrs. Bonnie King, Mrs. Barbara Kreiger, Jack and Rick Hilgers, Colin Kuster, Walter Kreisler, Patricia Chedester and the Feek's younger daughter, Linda.

* * *

St. Patrick's Day Dinner

Announcement of its annual St. Patrick's Day dinner was received this week from Carmel Mission parish, in a note appropriately marked with green ink.

The traditional St. Pat's get-together will be held Wednesday evening in the Mission Ranch recreation room and the menu will feature corned beef and cabbage.

Entertainment will be provided by the Mission schoolchildren and Fort Ord's Special Services.

Proceeds from the dinner will go into the Mission School recreation fund.

The Serra Men's Club is in charge of the affair, which will begin at 7:00 o'clock, and everybody is invited.

* * *

Graduate From San Jose

Two students from Carmel will graduate from San Jose State College at winter quarter commencement ceremonies to be held today.

James Solt of Carmel will receive his AB degree in art, graduating both with distinction and with departmental honors. Another Carmelite, William Marquardt, son of Mrs. Rose Marquardt, will take his bachelor's degree in speech and drama.

Stanford Women Plan Tea

All women who have at any time attended Stanford are invited to attend a tea Thursday afternoon, to be given by the newly-formed Women's Section of the Monterey Peninsula Stanford Club. The tea, primarily a get-acquainted affair, will take place at 3:00 o'clock in the lounge of the Student Union at Monterey Peninsula College. Information regarding membership may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. D. F. Reichard, at 7-7423.

* * *

Jerry Sees Las Vegas

The Sumral Otriches, who stopped by home after their trip up north just long enough for a breather, are currently in Las Vegas. As before, their spanielish pooch, Jerry, has taken it upon himself to let Carmel friends know how they're making out. "I'm hungry," writes Jerry, "as my father lost all his money ($2.00) in the slot machines." They'll be home Tuesday, he adds.

* * *

First Child for Wilsons

Their first son and heir was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson. A small but lively five-pound, six-ouncer, the baby boy has been named Warren Parry Wilson after his grandfather, the late W. C. Higby of Carmel Valley.

Proudly "making noises like a grandmother", Mrs. Higby came down from her Valley home to help her daughter and the new arrival get settled in their Carmel home. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wilson of Keene, New Hampshire.

* * *

Art Makes the Team

Art McEwen has been initiated into a most exclusive, if extensive, fraternity: skiers injured in action.

Last weekend at Badger, Art made his maiden flight on the hickory slats. A careful man who has already sustained his share of injuries lately (viz., a broken toe suffered while chasing a dog, a broken ankle from falling into a P.G. storm drain), Art first noted the form of such old pros as Stuart Mitchell, Howard Timbers and Mary Stuart Hoopes, took lessons, studied the technique of rope-tow ascension. Then, full of confidence and derring-do, he took the approved stance at the foot of the bunny slope, firmly grasped the tow rope—and several pained moments later, found he had overlooked one thing: mittens.

Art's pride at being a member of the club is mitigated by only one factor: the adhesive bandages on his palms are a little small for autographs.

* * *

Madden Arrives, Madden Departs

Carmel gained one and lost one member of the Lawrence Madden family last week. The credit was the arrival of the Maddens third daughter on March 2 at Peninsula Community Hospital. The debit was Cmdr. Madden's departure for San Diego, where he was assigned following his graduation from the Navy School last month.

The Maddens and their two older daughters, Teresa and Linda, have lived here since last August, coming to Carmel from South Dakota via Virginia Beach. Like most temporary residents, they've become attached to the town—and the girls to Woods School—and hope to return sometime in the future. Meantime, Mrs. Madden, the little girls and the baby—who's been named Elizabeth Ann—will depart next week to join the head of the family at their new home.

T.B. Annual Meeting

Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association will hold its annual dinner meeting for the purpose of electing new officers and new members of the Board of Directors at the Santa Lucia Inn, Salinas, March 23. George Thorngate, Sr., M.D. of Monterey will speak on Tuberculosis in the Orient and How It Effects America.

There will also be several musical numbers arranged by the entertainment committee. Any person who has purchased a dollar's worth of seals is a member of the association and eligible to attend and vote. Reservations may be made by phoning—Salinas 8675—the Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association office.

* * *

Family Visits Bennetts

Visiting the Adrian Bennetts this week are Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Ralph Bruce, and her brother and sister-in-law, the Ralph Bruces Jr., all out from Minneapolis. The junior Bruces plan to continue their travels as of this weekend, but the senior Mrs. Bruce plans to remain for a more thorough visit.

* * *

MENTAL HEALTH FORUM AT ASILOMAR THIS WEEKEND

People at Work is the theme for the seventh in a series of mental health conferences on the general topic The Society of our Times, to be held this weekend at Asilomar.

Keynote speaker Saturday night at 7:45 o'clock will be Dr. C. Wright Mills of Columbia University, sociologist and author of White Collar, American Middle Classes. The conference agenda opens tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Merrill Hall, with the presentation of a socio-drama under the direction of Dr. Hubert S. Coffey. A symposium entitled Why Do We Work will be held at 11:00 o'clock tomorrow, followed from 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock by the annual meeting of the Mental Health Society of Northern California. Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock a mass meeting will begin. Dr. Gordon Agnew, conference chairman, has also invited a large faculty to participate in group discussions Saturday and Sunday.

Two Carmel psychiatrists, Dr. Friedy Heisler and Dr. Eric Berne, are members of the conference faculty. All sessions of the conference will be open to the public, with a registration fee to be charged.

★

F. L. WRIGHT'S CARMEL PT. HOUSE GETS COVER SPREAD

The angular, green - tile - roofed house on the ocean front of Carmel Point, designed by Architect Frank Lloyd Wright for Mrs. Clinton Walker, is old hat to most Carmelites, who watched with critical interest as the stone-walled structure went up way back in 1952-53.

However, the U.S. generally is getting a look at the now-established local landmark in this month's issue of House and Home, national home-building magazine, which devotes its cover and eight inside pages to photographs, plans and verbal descriptions of the unique house.

Mr. Wright was the guest of Mrs. Walker recently when he spoke here for the charter meeting of the Monterey Bay Chapter, A.I.A.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Annual Big Sur Revue March 19-20

The annual Big Sur Revue will take place next weekend, March 19 and 20, at 8:30 o'clock in the Grange Hall, with a good percentage of the lower coast population taking part in the fun and games.

This year, however, the traditional pre-show potluck supper will be omitted—possibly due to the fact that overflow crowds at the 1953 perloo devoured virtually everything but the Grange woodwork, and for the first time, there wasn't enough food to go around.

By way of compensation, the stage show will be bigger than ever, with a large chorus, numerous skits, songs, dances and folderol. Gene Perrine and Bob Skiles are the directors, with Mrs. Heidi Stiller in charge of the chorus.

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

★

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Tomorrow night is the big night of the St. Patrick's Dance, to be held in the Student Union from 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock. There will be door prizes, refreshments, and entertainment. The dance will be semi-formal.

Friday at 11:00 o'clock, the MPC band gave a concert for the students. They opened with Jerry Grey's String of Pearls, and followed this with Malaguena. Next they played the beautiful melody, Laura, followed by David Bennett's Scenes From The Sierra. Then the band played Percy Faith's Swedish Rhapsody and closed with Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

The Drama Department has two shows under way with rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday nights. The first is a farce in one act, And Silently Steal Away, by Ann Patterson and Robert Mitchner. The cast is: Joe, played by Bill Kaye; Fred, Eugene Norton; Marge, Anne Swain; and Gertie, Lulu Chapin. The other show is Fumed Oak by Noel Coward. Playing in this are: Richard DuBrau, Mickey McFail, Joan Craig, and Joan Sawyer. The date has not been set for the presentation of the plays.

All-around athlete Myron Branson has been chosen by the MPC executive council to aid the athletic officials of the school on the athletic board. Myron will participate on the board with MPC President Calvin Flint, Commission of Athletics Gene Rumrill, Coaches Don Borden and Jim Tidwell, and Student Body President Mel Bowen. His main duty will be that of expressing opinions and helping to decide matters of athletic nature.

Dan Marshall In Musical Art Club Concert Sunday

The brilliant young assistant organist of All Saints' Church, Daniel Marshall, will play for the Musical Art Club at 5:00 o'clock this coming Sunday afternoon. The public is welcome and a large attendance is expected. Four Bach numbers from the major works, Variations by Flor Peeters, Chorale Preludes, (3), by Richard Purvis and the great Piece Heroique of Cesar Franck will test the powers of this youthful interpreter to the limit.

The program is played from memory and ingenuity of registration (color) is one of "Danny's" strong points according to those who know his work. Young artists are the regular care and duty of the Club. The directors believe that they have a fine talent to present at this time. —E. C. H.

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Marjorie S. Allen Marie Burns
Marjorie L. Pittman
Virginia Brooks Bernice Fouratt
Box K—Carmel

For Rent

STORE FOR LEASE
Size 40 x 70. Dolores Street. Phone 7-3470 or 7-3269 evenings.

LADY has nice room for employed lady. All home privileges. Garage. Reasonable rent to right party. Phone 7-6666.

FOR RENT—Carmel furnished 3 room cottage near village. Phone 7-4238.

OCEAN FRONTAGE — Furnished house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $175 per mo. Discount on lease to July. S.W. corner Scenic & Martin. Phone Carmel 7-6876 or Stockton HO 2-4777.

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$80 A MONTH, furnished 2 bedroom house on Guadalupe between Pico and Serra. Small, clean, carport, water bill paid. Available now. Call Mrs. Charles R. Smith, Santa Cruz, 6914.

MODERN REDWOOD cottage, furnished. Suitable one or two people, electrically equipped. Year round living. Secluded. Magnificent view. South patio and garden. West terrace. North picture window. Actual 10-min. walk to village (Columbia), 4 miles to Sonora. (Garage optional.) 3 mos.—$100 per mo.; 4 mos.—$90 per mo.; 6 mos.—$75 per mo.; year — $65 per mo. Write W. E. Schott, P.O. Box 312, Columbia, Calif.

FOR RENT—Superior apartment for one or 2 gentlemen. Money not as important as suitable tenant. Service personnel welcome. Box 764 Carmel, or, Ph. 7-4322.

GARAGE FOR RENT — By day, week or month. 2 blocks to center of village. Phone 7-4324 not later than 8:00 p.m.

Real Estate

CHARMING two bedroom home in peaceful secluded setting. Just inside Carmel Hill gate, Del Monte Forest. $14,250. About $3,000 cash. For this and other properties see
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Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

FOR SALE—Finger Pier at Fisherman's Wharf. Pier is 80 x 20 and has a building on it about 10 x 20. Call 5-6387 or 2-0577.

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Ocean Avenue
Phone Carmel 7-4203—eve. 7-3751

Miscellaneous

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ANTIQUE flax wheel. In family over 150 years. Reasonable.

THREE NEW packing barrels, 1 folding ironing board. Reasonable. Phone 8-9174.

HAVE ONE TOO MANY—Will sell either of my excellent condition Buick Special two-door or Dodge Coupe. Call DeCamp 7-7551.

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WILL WASH, dry and fold your laundry cheaply, efficiently and courteously. Ample parking.
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GARDEN TRACTORS
Ride or walk, complete line, new and used tractors, rototillers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc., $91.45 and up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. North of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Open week ends.

"RINSE AWAY" Electric garbage disposer, bones, bottles, paper all garbage No down payment FHA approved. Also Dishmaster combination. Call 2-6790.

STRAW HATS, FELT HATS, restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 or after 6 p.m.

Services Offered

RE-WEAVING
Expert re-weaving done in the home. Phone 7-3841. Susan Lee.

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NEW HOMES, remodel, repair, plan service. Free estimates. State licensed. F. L. Criswell. Phone 2-9169.

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Fabricon or French. Mrs. Harry G. Lachmund, Fabricon Guild Expert. W. Side Lincoln between 4th and 5th. 2 blocks from Post Office. Prompt Service. Phone 7-6567.

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING
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Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
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WANTED—1 or 2 bedroom clean unfurnished cottage within walking distance to Carmel, by permanently employed business woman. Excellent references. Write P.H., Box G-1, Carmel.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing at home. Manuscripts, letters, copywork, dictaphone transcription, etc. Kim McRae. Phone 7-4538 anytime.

Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday morning on the corner of Monte Verde and Ocean Ave. Ladies' red wallet. Finder please keep the money but return wallet to owner. Important papers urgently needed.

The Rev. David Hill Is Ordained In Elaborate Rites

Priesthood was bestowed upon The Reverend David St. Leger Hill, vicar of St. Matthias' Episcopal Church, Seaside, and curate of All Saints' in Carmel, by an elaborate rite of ordination Wednesday morning at the latter church.

The elevation came only eight months after the 28-year-old clergyman was ordained a deacon. It provides his newly-organized parish with a vicar now fully qualified to perform baptisms and marriages, as well as to administer Holy Communion.

The ordination was performed by the Rt. Reverend Karl Morgan Block, bishop of California, assisted by the Rt. Reverend Winfred H. Ziegler of Carmel Highlands, retired bishop of Wyoming.

The new priest's father, The Reverend Keppel Hill, rector of St. Mary the Virgin Church in San Francisco, ascended the pulpit to preach a special sermon.

Rector Alfred B. Seccombe of All Saints' presented the candidate for ordination. The epistle was read by the Reverend Jerome Politzer of St. George's Mission, El Alisal, while the gospel was given by The Reverend Eldon Bayard of Trinity Church, King City. The Reverend Robert Moss of St. Elizabeth's Mission, South San Francisco, classmate of Mr. Hill at Seabury-Western Seminary, acted as Bishop Block's chaplain and crozier-bearer. Litanist was the Reverend Canon Eric Montizambert, who baptized Mr. Hill in infancy.

Clergy from all Peninsula and several other Episcopal parishes joined in the laying on of hands upon the new priest, solemn climax of the ritual witnessed by a crowded congregation.

A highlight of the ceremony was chanting of the Veni Creator hymn by the bishop, with responses sung by the choir and congregation. A new anthem by Virgil Thompson, The Twenty-third Psalm, was played for the first time at All Saints' by Organist Robert M. Forbes.

Immediately following the ordination, a reception was given for Mr. Hill and visiting clergy in All Saints' parish hall by the Women's Auxiliary.

Mr. Hill's work is presently divided between All Saints' where he assists the rector, and St. Matthias', which he developed from its start last fall. At All Saints' he is director of religious education and youth activities.

A veteran of World War II as an anti-aircraft artilleryman in the Pacific, Mr. Hill attended Hartnell College in 1943 until he entered the Army. In 1949 he graduated from Kenyon College in Ohio.

He is unmarried. His residence is at the curate's cottage in All Saints' churchyard.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom home, completely furnished on N. W. corner Camino Real and 11th Ave. $110.

TO CLOSE ESTATE — Beautiful Pebble Beach building site near Del Monte Lodge and Golf Course. Over an acre and cleared for building. $4,000.

FOR SALE — Architects new home in Mission Tract, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, carport. $15,000. Veterans loan available. Full price $18,500.

Carmel Realty Co. Established 1913 Phone 7-6485
Corum B. Jackson, Owner-Manager
Don Clampett, Res.7-3137 James Doud Howard Baxter, Res.7-4807

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION

FOR MEMBER — OF THE GOVERNING BOARD OF THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Precincts Nos. 1 and 2, Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for Members of the Board of Trustees of said district will be held at the Sunset School (Precinct No. 1) and Bay (No. 2) School in said District, the third Friday of May, viz, May 21, 1954.

It will be necessary to elect one member.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A.M., and 7 o'clock P.M.

The returns of the election will be canvassed at 2 P.M. o'clock on May 28, 1954.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above-named Precincts are:

No. 1—Mrs. Florinda Holm
Inspector
No. 2—Mrs. Eleanor B. Catron
Inspector
No. 1—Mrs. Bernice Wermuth
Judge
No. 1—Mrs. Elizabeth Rasmussen
Judge
No. 2—Mrs. Cynthia C. Williams
Judge
No. 2—Mrs. Ann Millard
Judge

A description of the boundaries of this precinct/ward is attached and made a part hereof.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES: All of Carmel and Pebble Beach, from Carmel River to Seal Rocks: east of Highway No. 1 and up the Carmel Valley Road 1½ miles (Precinct 1). All of the Highlands area south to Soberanes Point (Precinct 2).

Check, if in doubt, with the Superintendent's office. Telephone 7-6483. An official map is available there.

DATED, February 23, 1954.

STUART MITCHELL,
Secretary

Date of First Pub.: Mar. 5, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Mar. 19, 1954.

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13049

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE MAYNARD, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of GEORGE MAYNARD, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, in the Courthouse, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said Estate of GEORGE MAYNARD, deceased.

DATED: February 19, 1954.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of GEORGE MAYNARD, Deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS
Attorney for Administrator

Date of First Pub.: Feb. 26, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: Mar. 19, 1954.

★

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on March 31, 1954, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for constructing State Highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, across Torre Canyon, about 37 miles south of Monterey (V-Mon-56-E), a reinforced concrete bridge to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Apprentice (oiler, fireman or watchman)	$2.27
Asphalt plant engineer	2.77
Boxman or mixer box operator (concrete or asphalt plant)	2.44
Carpenter	2.70
Cement finisher (journeyman)	2.67
Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	2.38
Concrete mixer operator (over one yard)	2.71
Flagman	2.00
Heavy duty repairman	2.77
Heavy duty repairman—helper	2.27
Laborer	2.00
Operator of jackhammers-vibrators and all air, gas and electric tools	2.10
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)	2.93
Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (over one yard)	3.10
Pile driver man, bridge, wharf and dock carpenter	2.83
Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)	2.93
Reinforced steel worker	2.75
Roller operator	2.77
Screed man	2.38
Spreading machine operator	2.77
Tractor operator	2.77
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.99
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity	2.09
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 12 cubic yards water level capacity)	2.29
Truck driver (12 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	2.49
Any classification omitted herein not less than	2.00

Overtime—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workmen employed on the project.

Plans may be seen and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.
G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer.

DATED March 5, 1954.

Date of first pub.: Mar. 5, 1954.
Date of last pub.: Mar. 19, 1954.

★

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Mary Ann Pierson (center) had her third birthday recently, and the event was celebrated with a party in her honor at Peter Pan School. Pictured at the festive board are schoolmates (from left) Mary Ann Vasconcellos, Gary Aebersold, Darlene Zarp, Christine Heyle, Tim Coulter, the birthday girl herself, Sherry Thomas, Sheila Bopst, David Coulter, Ann Clinite, Tom Brown and Helen Elston. The party was arranged by Peter Pan's director, Miss Alexandra Hague. —RAY RUPPLE PHOTO.

Council Candidates Make Their Pitch At Business Assn. Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

associated with the police department for two years (he is a member of the special police) and he can say "amen" to Chitwood's statement about a wonderful police chief. He added, "I have run the ambulance up and down the streets, and once delivered a baby. I hope that never happens again!"

"If I'm elected I will do the best I can to preserve Carmel for many years as it is. Business in Carmel is a method of living in Carmel; you have to work to eat, but you want to live in a beautiful city."

Eben Whittlesey said, "At the present time it has been the fashion for people to say, 'Keep Carmel as it is or was 20 years ago.' Carmel is changing. There are forces we cannot arrest. These changes must be dealt with. Parking is one of them. Carmel is a residential town but its survival depends on proper balance between residence and business interests. If you go all out for business you lose the kind of people we want to come here. Yet some of us have economic interests that deserve consideration.

"As a lawyer and a person who has lived here for 12 years I believe I have something to contribute in the next four critical years to work out our problems."

Paul Morlang said, "I wouldn't be running for council if I thought the city council is doing what it should. I think a lot of things can be done for the economics of Carmel without hurting the residential character of Carmel."

Ronald Scheffler introduced himself and confined his speech to the comment that he is short on talk but long on action.

★

Third Grade Invites Mayor Lyon To Lunch

Wednesday was guest day at Woods School, the day each week when the kids of one of the classes invite a grown-up on the outside to have lunch with them. The guest is chosen by vote of the students and Mayor Horace Lyon was invited by the third grade. Pleased as all-get-out, Mayor Lyon showed up with a big bouquet for his hosts and told them he'd rather go to their party than to the official dinner meetings and formal banquets he has to attend because he's mayor.

The kids liked that so much that they lined up and demanded his autograph. Mrs. Richard Lofton (Nancy) is the third graders' teacher these days, substituting for Mrs. Cleo Wells, who is ill.

Rummage Sale Thursday

The Carmel Woman's Club annual spring rummage sale will be held all day Thursday, from 9:00 to 4:00 o'clock, in the clubhouse. Proceeds from the sale, which includes all sorts of clothing, household effects and furniture, go towards payment of the clubhouse mortgage, the piano fund and various necessary improvements.

General chairman of the sale is Mrs. L. C. Miller, assisted by co-chairman Mrs. James Burgess and Mrs. Ian Belangee.

Section chairmen are: white elephants, Mrs. Conrad Imelman; kitchen wares, Mrs. C. U. Fontaneau; furniture, Mrs. G. B. Moore; linens, Miss Mabel Speen; books, Miss Bessie L. French; dresses and coats, Mrs. E. H. Ewig; "new" table, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne; hats, shoes and bags, Mrs. F. H. Knudsen; men's clothing, Mrs. Sinclair McClellan; sweaters and blouses, Miss Amy Comings; jewelry, Mrs. Florence Warren; pictures and lamps, Mrs. Margaret McIntire; children's clothing, Mrs. William Askew; garden, Mrs. G. Erskine; lingerie, Mrs. Gladys Hawkins; groceries, Mrs. Florence Elliot and Miss E. Reed; house, Mrs. G. P. Lamont, telephone, Mrs. F. B. Seville; and publicity, Mrs. Edward Graham.

* * *

Carnival Committee Meets

Carnival time — (PTA that is) like Springtime, was nudging its buds to flower last week when Mrs. William Johnson, chairman of the needlecraft booth, assembled members of her committee at her home for coffee and cakes, and an orgy of selecting materials. There was a veritable mountain of scraps of cloth from which to make aprons, pot-holders, doll clothes, stuffed toys, bean bags and baubles, all donated by P-T-A-triotic merchants and citizens. Though the ladies present each took home a sizable amount to work on, there is still plenty left for other interested people to choose from. Mrs. Johnson, telephone 7-4684, will be happy to receive calls from volunteers who could use some of these materials.

Some early-bird artisans brought finished work including several aprons both pretty and practical, childrens' clothes, knitted baby things, tea towels and the always charming assortment of stuffed toys which Mrs. Robert Jones turns out so expertly. The needlecraft booth shows promise of offering an unusually attractive display for sale at the Carnival on May 1.

The ladies present at Chairman Johnson's coffee-meeting included Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Michael Sigretto, Mrs. Max Taplin, (who is also chairman of the cooking contest), Mrs. Trueman Scarlett, Mrs. Marie Fry, Mrs. James Pruitt, Mrs. Howard Byrne and Mrs. Adrienne Engle.

P.T.A. Backs Faculty In Keeping School Dances At Home

Carmel School Board, meeting Wednesday, will act on the recommendation of the P.T.A. that official student functions be held on campus in the future.

The kids, anticipating that the board will lower the boom, have already made their plans for their Junior Prom, set for March 27, to be held in the cafetorium at the high school instead of at one of the Peninsula dine and dance places as in past years.

Following last year's prom up Carmel Valley, the faculty pointed out to the school board that it's too hard to keep track of the kids when they hold their parties off the campus. Also, since the night club that takes on the youngsters has to close up the bar, the cost to the kids for the use of the premises runs high.

The board turned the faculty's suggestion over to the P.T.A. for a recommendation, which the P.T.A. made at their board meeting last week.

The kids have consoled themselves with an innovation. Their "formal" in the cafetorium is to be a supper dance, with supper served romantically at midnight, from the school cafeteria.

★

Republican Holmes Withdraws From Congressional Race

James L. Holmes, Santa Barbara realtor, announced his withdrawal from the Congressional race at a meeting of the Santa Barbara County Central Committee.

Mr. Holmes said that he is unwilling to oppose Charles M. Teague (the party's endorsed candidate) in the June primaries. "It is more important that we retain the 13th Congressional seat in the Republican's column," he said; "it is not to be my responsibility for any split in the Republican Party at the Congressional level, which might be the cause of upsetting the Congressional majority for President Eisenhower."

Since Stanley Tomlinson has withdrawn from the Assembly race for the 38th Assembly District, Holmes will cross-file and be a candidate for Assembly.

★

Dawson and Films for Town House

Charles Dawson of the Carmel Adult School will show a color travel movie entitled Voyage of Discovery at 3:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Town House. The exhibit of oil paintings by Jessie MacGregor is on view daily from 10:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the Carmel Foundation headquarters.

State Board Ref Takes Dim View Of City's Case

(Continued from Page One)

the building. Martin also called W. H. Bachelder, from the state liquor office in Monterey, to elicit the information that Carmel's police chief had consulted with him only during the holidays and Easter when the college students come to town, and made the point that Carmel does not have a heavy policing problem because of the bars. Jerry O'Brien, state board representative from San Jose, read Lafrenz's affidavit concerning his police record, namely, an arrest for reckless driving in San Francisco in 1927, and it was brought out that he had neglected to mention on the affidavit that he had been arrested and fined $10 on a drunk charge in Carmel in 1943 and had been fined $10 for refusing to haul away trash in 1949. Lafrenz said he'd concentrated so hard trying to recall the 1927 incident in San Francisco that he'd overlooked the later arrests. When they had been called to his attention he had "thought it so minor that it didn't make any difference."

He said he'd lived in Carmel since 1932 in business as a merchant; that he had rental cottages and owned and operated the Dolores Lodge. He had never been in the restaurant business but his father had, and Lafrenz had assisted him when he owned the world-famous Delmonicos in San Francisco before the 1906 fire and after the fire, when his father had built Blanco's, "one of the most beautiful restaurants in the United States." Yes, his father had sold alcoholic beverages. He added that he, Lafrenz, is a member of the Carmel Business Association, been its president for two terms, and that he is a member of the American Legion.

State Board Referee Ivores Dains of Sacramento commented as the hearing closed, "Police are inclined to make up in their own minds what is a police problem—anything that gives them additional work or trouble—using the term in an erroneous manner." He added that fire hazards can be controlled by the city's own ordinances.

The decision on the license will be made March 25, the next meeting of the State Board of Equalization.

Marion B. Lowsley

Mrs. Marion Barbour Lowsley died Monday in a local hospital at the age of 74, following a brief illness.

A resident of Carmel for over four years, Mrs. Lowsley came here from Santa Rosa with her husband, James D. Lowsley, following her retirement from a teaching career. Born July 3, 1879, in Gouvenour, New York, her work included teaching on the faculties of state colleges in Los Angeles, Chico and San Francisco.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women and belonged to the parish of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two nephews and a niece.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at All Saints', with the Reverend A. B. Seccombe officiating.

RED CROSS DRIVE AT QUARTER POLE

Nearing the end of the second week of its annual fund raising drive, the Carmel Red Cross reports approximately one-quarter of its quota of $24,551 is already accounted for, with an almost equal amount with the workers and captains not yet deposited.

Frank Sowell, business district chairman for the fourth successive year, says "the business district collections are on a par with previous years." Collections in his district, he said, are now two-thirds complete, and he expects to have his quota by the early part of next week.

Mrs. Eliot Jones, chairman of the residential district, also reports her workers have canvassed over two-thirds of her area. In one completed district, of which Mrs. Paul Low is captain, donations have exceeded last year's quota considerably. General E. J. Dawley, chairman of the Upper Carmel Valley district, says his area is "off to a good start."

WAYFARER LENTEN VESPERS

Evalyn Loomis, soprano, will present the third concert in the series on the Wednesdays during Lent at the Church of the Wayfarer. Her program on March 17 at 5:15 o'clock will feature Mrs. Milton H. Shutes with violin obligato and Mrs. Donald T. Whitmer at the organ.

Mrs. Loomis, who is a recitalist in the San Francisco Bay Area, is now a Carmel resident. Her program will include: Panis Angelicus by Cesar Franck; Tschaikowsky's None But the Lonely Heart; His Loving Care by Mae Philp; Let Us Break Bread Together, a Negro Spiritual arranged by William Laurence; Four Leaf Clover by Leila Brownell; Virgin's Slumber Song by Max Reger; Handel's Where'er You Walk, and Love's Old Sweet Song by Malloy.

The public is invited to the 45-minute program.

Jay Morton Butler

Jay Morton Butler died yesterday morning at the Carmel home where he had lived for the past 10 years. He was 76.

Born in Empire City, Oregon, Mr. Morton spent much of his life in Berkeley, living there prior to his retirement here. He was formerly general manager of the Pacific Manifold Book Company, a post he held for 15 years. He was a member of the Berkeley Masonic Lodge.

He leaves four daughters: Mrs. Verna Fassio and Mrs. Flora Helen Snyder, both of Berkeley; Mrs. Beulah Hope Teasdel of New Orleans, and Mrs. Ann Catherine Edmiston of Modesto. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending.

Lions Annual Fashion Show Set For April 3

Saturday night, April 3, has been set as the date for the Carmel Lions Club dance and fashion show at Mission Ranch, given annually as a benefit for the Lions' youth activities fund.

Fred Stanley has been appointed general chairman for the affair. Lloyd Weer is in charge of the stage show, which will feature acts both by the Lions and other local talent, while Mark Raggett is chairman for the fashion show, when models will display latest spring creations from shops all over town.

In addition to the stage and fashion shows, there'll be dancing to an orchestra and free coffee and donuts for everyone. Tickets will go on sale next week.

Other business at Tuesday night's meeting of the club included the awarding of the monthly golf trophy to Ernie Morehouse. Alton Walker showed color movies of Scandinavia, along with shots of the 17 countries he and his wife visited during their trip abroad last year.

(Circulate Saturday)

Harry Cabot Lodge, biography, John A. Garraty; In the Wake of Ulysses, voyage through isles of the Aegean, Coran Schildt; China Coast Family, John C. Caldwell; Monster Midway, a look at the world of the carnival, William Lindsay Gresham; Hungerfield and other Poems, Robinson Jeffers; The Limits of the Earth, analysis of earth's capacity to provide for increasing population, Fairfield Osborn; Practical Taxidermy, John W. Moyer; Johnswood, Charlie May Simon; The Hidden Land, Mission to a Corner of India, Ursula Graham Bower; Denizens of the Deep, deep sea fishing, Philip Wylie; Lookout Wife, young couple manning a fire station in the Salmon National Forest, Jeanne Kellar Beaty; La Fiesta Brava, bull fighting, Barnaby Conrad; House that Nino Built, honor, Giovanni Guareschi.

Bloodmobile Collects 117 Pints In Three Hour Carmel Visit

A near-record 117 pints was collected during the three-hour Carmel visit of the Bloodmobile yesterday, Red Cross workers report: 27 pints over their established goal of 90 pints.

Among the donors were eight members of the police department, five men from the Carmel Dairy and four from Wilder and Jones. There were only five rejects out of the 100-plus who signed up.

One donor, Mrs. E. K. Lee, reached a total contribution of three gallons with the pint she gave yesterday; she plans to have two of her gallon pins set into gold earrings. Another donor, Lucienne Harang Miller, gave her 23rd pint. A newcomer to Carmel, Mrs. Miller has been contributing blood since before World War II.

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